

MARIETTA DAILY LEADER

ESTABLISHED 1881.
 GEORGE M. COOK, EDITOR.
 JOHN W. LANSLEY, ASSOCIATE.

Published every day except Sunday, at the
 Leader Building, Putnam Street and
 Muskingum Avenue.
 TELEPHONE. No. 3

We will consider it a great favor if
 subscribers will report any failure
 to get their Leader, or any carelessness
 on the part of the carrier.

Subscribers will please not pay
 the carriers unless the carrier
 punches his credit tag in subscriber's
 presence.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16, 1896

For President,
 WILLIAM MCKINLEY,
 Of the United States.
 For Vice-President,
 GARRETT A. HOBART,
 Of New Jersey.

Republican State Ticket.

For Secretary of State,
 CHARLES KINNEY, of Scioto Co.
 or Judge of the Supreme Court,
 MARSHALL J. WILLIAMS, of Fayette Co.
 For Food and Dairy Commissioner,
 JOSEPH E. BLACKBURN, of Belmont Co.
 For Member Board of Public Works,
 FRANK A. HUFFMAN, of Van Wert Co.
 For Circuit Judge,
 HIRAM L. SIBLEY, of Washington Co.
 For Common Pleas Judge,
 JOSEPH M. WOOD, of Athens Co.

Congressional Ticket.

For Congress, 15th District,
 H. C. VAN VOORHIS, of Muskingum Co.

County Ticket.

For Probate Judge,
 D. R. ROOD, of Belpre.
 For Sheriff,
 JOHN S. MCCALLISTER, Fourth Ward.
 For Auditor,
 W. A. PATTERSON, of Waterford.
 For Recorder,
 JOHN W. ATHEY, Marietta Towns. p.
 For Commissioner,
 JOHN RANDOLPH, Wesley Township.
 For Infirmary Director,
 WM. SCHNAUFER, Newport Township.

The Republican Party stands
 for honest money and the chance
 to earn it by honest toil.

WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

CHEER UP, Sewall; you'll see better
 days.

GOVERNOR Kent's plurality wasn't a
 circumstance.

TOM REED had over 10,000 votes to
 spare in his own congressional
 district in Maine. The next Speaker is
 named now.

HERR MOST thinks anarchy is lan-
 guishing in New York and if he had
 the money would go west like Altgeld
 and settle down.

BRYAN will be at Parkersburg Oc-
 tober 2d to tell the people what he
 don't know about the living issues of
 the campaign. He will draw well—
 like the two-headed boy in the circus.

Now, everybody listen for Tom Wat-
 son to pay his respects to Sewall, the
 "wart." Surely Tom couldn't have
 done worse than the Democratic can-
 didate in his own state of Maine last
 Monday.

WHAT Watson will do to Sewall now
 will be a plenty. We are all anxious
 to see how the little fellow scores him.
 We suspect that Sewall would like to
 turn the wheels of time backward far
 enough to undo that nomination of
 his'n. Even Sewall's own town of
 Bath enjoyed a tremendous falling off
 of Democratic votes. Watson is pretty
 good at reading the future.

The Church's Day.

"When politics, not satisfied with
 proposing men for the various offices
 of trust in the land, or offering vary-
 ing propositions for promoting the
 general welfare or relieving the com-
 mon distress, seeks to ride into power
 by studding the weaknesses by which
 all men are to some extent affected,
 by fanning into a flame the smolder-
 ing embers of envy, hatred, jealousy,
 cupidity; by promoting strife and dis-
 cord throughout society, then it be-
 comes the church's duty, in no uncer-
 tain terms, to lay again the founda-
 tion upon which alone civilized society
 can endure, of law, order, truth, in-
 telligence, the principles which the
 Eternal God has established as the
 foundation of national life."—Bishop
 John Hazen White, at Indianapolis, Ind.

Republican Meetings.

Wednesday evening, Sept. 16th, Rock-
 land, Ohio, H. D. Davis and C. S. Dana.
 Thursday evening, Sept. 17th, New-
 ells Run, Ohio, H. D. Davis and B. E.
 Guyton.
 Thursday evening, Sept. 17th, Dem-
 ings School House, C. S. Dana.
 Thursday evening, Sept. 17th, Sand
 Hill School House, F. J. Cutter and D.
 H. Merrill.
 Friday evening, Sept. 18th, Dunham
 Town House, H. D. Davis and C. S.
 Dana.
 Friday evening, Sept. 18th, Beyerly,
 B. C. Dawes.
 Saturday evening, Sept. 19th, Water-
 town, H. D. Davis and C. P. Dyar.
 Saturday evening, Sept. 19th, Cow
 Run Town House, F. J. Clemenger, Jr.,
 and L. N. Dana.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for
 Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt
 Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped
 Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin
 Eruptions, and positively cures Piles
 or no pay required. It is guaranteed to
 give perfect satisfaction, or money re-
 funded. Price 25 cents per box.
 For sale by W. H. Styer.

REVIEW OF THE WEEK.

A Notable Change in the Southwest Oper-
 ations—Several Promising Wildcatters.

Pittsburg, Sept. 13.—A noticeable
 change has been manifest in the south-
 west fields during the past week, and
 if the same feeling continues there will
 be quite an increase in field operations
 before the end of the month. Another
 advance of two cents in the credit
 balance market, bringing the price up
 to \$1.12 has caused increased confidence
 and created a desire to once more start
 the drill. The feeling is not quite so
 strong in the local as in the lower
 southwest fields, where they are not
 only talking of starting new work, but
 have already commenced. West Vir-
 ginia territory will undergo another
 puncturing in defined and untested
 territory. The chances for discovering
 new pools in that State are fairly good
 for the reason that there are large
 blocks of territory that have not been
 drilled over. In the local fields the
 same conditions do not exist and for
 that reason local operators are turning
 their attention in the direction of the
 lower southwest territory.

The most likely spot and the one
 claiming the most attention is in the
 vicinity of the recent strike on the
 Mayfield farm, on Elk Fork, near Con-
 way, Tyler county. The well did not
 make a creditable showing when first
 drilled into the sand but when the
 drill was sent deeper into the sand a
 pay was encountered that changed the
 complexion of matters very much, and
 resulted in a flowing well with an out-
 put of 10 bbls. an hour. For a wildcat
 pure and simple, this was a surprise
 and the excitement that followed, and
 still continues, has been something re-
 markable. Drilling was suspended as
 soon as the well began to flow, and
 nothing has been or will be done in
 the way of drilling it deeper until the
 pipe line company has connected up
 and prepared to take care of the pro-
 duction. The gauge Saturday, a week
 after the second pay had been drilled
 into, showed the well was still produc-
 ing at the rate of 160 bbls. a day. The
 most skeptical must admit that it is a
 good showing, with the chances in its
 favor when drilled deeper. Holders of
 leases in that locality are very con-
 fident that a new pool will be opened,
 and the work of developing their hold-
 ings will begin at once. Considerable
 territory had not been leased in that
 locality previous to the Mayfield strike
 and it has commanded big bonus.
 Some of those who got in before the
 excitement secured leases on easy
 terms, and they have made handsome
 turns by sub-leasing to others.

The old developments, as has been
 previously stated, will be subjected to
 an era of new activity. One company
 is reported to have made 60 locations
 within the past two weeks. Wetzel
 county will come in for the greater
 part of this new work.

Across in Monroe county, near Ben-
 wood, the Price farm well is holding
 up close to 200 barrels a day, and in ad-
 dition to the six wells now drilling
 near it, many other locations have
 been made, and the drill will be kept
 bouncing for some time, unless the
 Price well proves a freak, a thing not
 at all probable, judging from its
 actions.

In the local fields, work or the at-
 tention of operators is not concentrat-
 ed at any one particular point, but ex-
 tends from Washington county on the
 south as far as Clarion county on the
 north. Probably the best well recently
 discovered is that of Leidecker &
 Stage on the Duttl farm, northeast of
 Duff City. It is a new hundred foot
 producer, credited with an output of a
 little more than 100 barrels a day.

South and west of Zeleinoople there
 is a little new hundred foot territory
 that is somewhat interesting and the
 scene of more activity than any other
 development in the old banner oil pro-
 ducing county.

Your Boy Won't Live a Month.

So Mr. Gilman Brown, of 34 Mill St.,
 South Gardner, Mass., was told by the
 doctors. His son had Lung trouble,
 following Typhoid Malaria, and he
 spent three hundred and seventy-five
 dollars with doctors, who finally gave
 him up, saying: "Your boy won't live a
 month." He tried Dr. King's New
 Discovery and a few bottles restored
 him to health and enabled him to go
 to work a perfectly well man. He says
 he owes his present good health to the
 use of Dr. King's New Discovery, and
 knows it to be the best in the world
 for Lung trouble. Trial Bottles Free
 at W. H. Styer's Drug Store.

A Second Son Missing.

Parkersburg, W. Va., September 14.—
 Frank Moosman, 14 years old, son of
 the wealthy German brush manufac-
 turer, of this city, is mysteriously
 missing from his home. A brother several
 days ago also disappeared suddenly
 and was never located, although his
 parents spent a small fortune in an
 effort to find him.

A Call to Duty.

Major McKinley realizes fully the ne-
 cessity of education and organization in
 the present campaign. In a letter to a
 connecticut Republican Mr. McKinley
 said:

"I have no doubt whatever as to suc-
 cess, but in order to make the victory
 thorough and emphatic there is need of
 earnest, persistent and intelligent work.
 Probably never in the history of the Re-
 publican party has there been a greater
 necessity for a campaign of education
 and organization."

That brief statement ought to be ac-
 cepted by every Republican as a call to
 duty. Every Republican, every man
 who regards the welfare of the country
 and its people should get to work, ear-
 nestly, intelligently, for Republican suc-
 cess. From present indications nothing
 can prevent the triumph of McKinley
 and sound money, but success can be
 assured only by a vigorous campaign on
 the part of the Republicans.—Cleveland
 Leader.

Council Proceedings.

Council met in regular session Tues-
 day evening with all members present
 except Brennan and Reeh.

Mrs. B. B. Stone, Third street,
 served notice upon Council that the
 work of street paving is now being
 done in front of her property on a
 grade higher than that of the sidewalk
 and stated that she will refuse to
 pay assessments if the work is con-
 tinued and will claim restitution for
 damages thereby incurred.

Mr. Bachman moved that when
 Council adjourned it do so to meet at
 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at the
 corner of Wooster and Third streets to
 inspect the premises, which motion
 was carried.

Jacob McDonald made application
 for appointment as inspector on sewer
 work.

Engineer Mason submitted an esti-
 mate on the proposed paving of Butler
 street from Front to Second, showing
 the total cost to be \$1,985.02, of which
 the city's portion would be \$214.52.
 Ridge moved that the city agree to pay
 one-third of the amount provided the
 railroads would pay the remaining
 two-thirds, so that the work may be
 done by Contractor Berry without de-
 lay.

By request Bachman brought up the
 matter of renting the Auditorium for
 political meetings, voicing the desire
 of all political parties for reduced
 rates. Mr. Moore offered a resolution
 fixing a price of \$10 per evening for
 such meetings until Nov. 4th. Wood
 antagonized the resolution on the
 grounds that much damage would be
 done the Auditorium by the crowds
 that would assemble and favored rais-
 ing the price to \$50 for such meetings.
 Moore and McClure spoke for the resolu-
 tion, which was adopted. Wood vot-
 ing no.

The question of opening an alley
 from St. Clair to Washington streets
 was referred to the Street committee
 and Commissioner.

Supt. Danley, of the Marietta Electric
 Co., appeared before Council, stating
 that certain parties desired the dirt
 taken from the street railway trench
 on Second street and that if the city
 wanted it for filling the company
 would be very glad to have it taken
 away. A motion was made to author-
 ize the Commissioner to remove the
 earth to the Third street fill, which
 was antagonized by Wood on the
 ground that the company should re-
 move the dirt themselves to any place
 specified by Council. Bachman stated
 that in view of the fact that the company
 intends to replace the dirt with a lime-
 stone roadbed he could not see that
 the city had any title to the surplusage.
 The motion that the Commissioner dis-
 pose of the earth was adopted.

Mr. Moore submitted an ordinance for
 the improvement of parts of the Fifth
 Sewer District, providing for sewer-
 ing Franklin street from Lancaster street
 to the Ohio river. Under suspension
 of the rules the ordinance was passed
 to the second and third readings and
 adopted by unanimous vote.

Building permits were granted to
 Frank Hill, on Lancaster street; Dr. O.
 M. Willis on Wayne street.

The City Solicitor was instructed to
 prepare an ordinance establishing a
 grade on Lord street.

Mr. Bachman moved that a sub-soil
 sewer be placed on Fourth street from
 Greene street to the river, but with-
 drew the motion after some discussion
 and the matter was referred to the
 Sewer committee for report.

An ordinance establishing a sidewalk
 grade on Sixth street from Putnam
 to Cutler street was passed to the second
 and third readings under suspension of
 the rules and adopted.

The complaint of bad drainage at
 Mrs. D. F. Sayre's, on upper Third
 street was brought up by McClure and
 went over for report.

Mr. Moore offered a resolution pro-
 viding that lateral sewer connections
 be made so as to best accommodate the
 lots to be served and that a record of
 the same be kept on file in the city En-
 gineer's office. The resolution was
 adopted by unanimous vote.

The City Clerk was authorized to ad-
 vertise street paving bonds to the
 amount of \$15,000 for sale as provided
 by ordinance.

Mr. Price, for the Bridge committee,
 reported plans and specifications for
 the repair of the Putnam street bridge.

The matter of the appointment of E.
 Frank Gates as Sewer Inspector was
 brought up by Mr. Moore, who moved
 to reduce the compensation from three
 to two dollars per day. The motion
 prevailed.

Mr. Ridge moved that the Engineer
 be authorized to appoint the inspectors,
 which was objected to by Mr. Moore,
 who stated that the appointment of in-
 spectors is entirely within the province
 of Council and it is that body's duty to
 appoint them. During the discussion
 the Solicitor was asked for an opinion.
 That official went into the question at
 length, expressing the opinion that the
 ordinance fixing the duties of the En-
 gineer was very plain in its meaning
 that the Engineer is entirely and solely
 under the direction of Council and sub-
 ject to its orders. His official position
 is simply that of any employee perform-
 ing his duties as directed by the Coun-
 cil, which body fixes his compensation
 for all services. The Solicitor stated
 explicitly that there is no question
 whatever, under the ordinance, of
 Council's absolute right to make the
 appointments of all inspectors. Wood
 moved that in future the names of in-

spectors submitted by the Engineer be
 considered by Council as a matter of
 courtesy and be confirmed or rejected
 as may be seen fit. Dr. McClure doubt-
 ed the wisdom of delegating power to
 make such appointments to anyone.
 He said it was no question of courtesy,
 but of business and he did not care to
 put Council in the position of being
 under obligations to make appoint-
 ments of men selected by anybody.
 Mr. Ridge moved an amendment to the
 original motion requiring all employees
 of the city to hereafter be passed upon
 favorably by Council before being em-
 ployed. Bachman took the motion for
 amendment seriously enough to oppose
 it, noting the fact that there is no simi-
 larity whatever between the offices of
 Commissioner and Engineer, there be-
 ing no question of the latter's right to
 appoint his own assistants and em-
 ployees directly under his charge. Mr.
 Ridge's amendment not being seconded
 he hinted that it be accepted by Wood,
 the mover of the original motion, but
 that gentleman couldn't see it with Mr.
 Ridge's eyes and the amendment died.
 The roll being called on the original
 motion it was lost, Wood, Henry and
 Bachman voting aye. Mr. Moore
 moved that Amon Huff and Wm. Meagle
 be appointed additional sewer inspec-
 tors to be used when needed, afterward
 withdrawing the motion to which his
 second would not agree. Mr. Ridge
 then wanted all the applicants appoint-
 ed "without discrimination". The mo-
 tion appointing Huff and Meagle was
 carried. Ridge only voting no. Mr.
 Mason was asked whether three inspec-
 tors would be needed, but he was not
 very talkative and referred the question
 to Dr. McClure, who stated that such
 matters were not exactly in his line,
 but when it came to giving away the
 right of the Council to individuals he
 would always be found ready to speak.
 The plans and specifications for the
 repairs on the Putnam street bridge
 were accepted and advertisement for
 bids ordered.

Some additional business of less im-
 portance was transacted and Council
 adjourned.

SILVER AND WHEAT.

How They Have Not Traveled Together
 In Value.

The claim is made by the free silver-
 tes that wheat and silver have traveled
 together in price or value.

But the statistics show that there is
 no such intimate relationship between
 wheat and silver. They show that with
 the single exception of the last three
 years the value of wheat has averaged
 higher since 1873 than it did in the five
 years preceding that date. The highest
 price attained was in 1880, 7 years after
 the "crime".

In the following table the value of an
 ounce of silver and a bushel of wheat
 in the period 1868-1872 is taken as 100,
 with the average value for each of the
 following periods expressed in percent-
 age on that basis:

Years.	Average price of wheat 1 ounce of silver, per bu.	Gold value of silver, per bu.	Silver, Wheat.	Silver, Wheat.
1868-'72	1.125	9.955	100	100
1873-'77	1.280	1.055	98	118
1878-'82	1.120	1.180	80	127
1883-'87	1.032	1.024	79	116
1888-'92	.966	.960	72	104
1893-'95	.900	.785	52	84

So it appears that silver and wheat
 have not kept company. One has been
 falling continually, while the other has
 been rising and falling.

The farmer did not get less for his
 wheat during 1888-'93 because of the
 "crime of 1873," but because of the in-
 creased production; but he got more for
 his other crops, and at the same time
 was paying less for the goods he bought.

He paid in 1890 \$150 for the self-bind-
 ers which in 1880 cost \$300, and \$55 for
 the mowing machine which in 1880 had
 cost \$90, and \$18 for the steel plow
 which in 1880 had cost \$38; and so on
 through the list of clothing and of
 nearly everything which the farmer
 had to buy. In nearly all of those things
 prices had been greatly reduced by new
 inventions and cheaper processes of
 manufacture.

The prices of farm products in 1896
 are lower than of 1892, but that is
 due to a panic which has demoralized
 industry—a panic which was largely
 due to the fear of a drop to the silver
 standard and which the adoption of
 that standard would not ally, but in-
 tensify.—Chicago Tribune.

The Farm Hand's Share.

Is the farm hand to share with
 the farm owner in the benefits
 of free coinage? are wages to
 be doubled along with the price
 of wheat and corn and cotton and
 everything else? If not, how is the
 farm hand benefited if he has to work
 as long and as hard to make his em-
 ployer's crop, get no more for his labor
 and have to pay twice as much out of
 his slender wages for everything he
 buys? Will he not be, in fact, a loser
 in proportion as his employer
 is a gainer? The high prices that
 are expected to put money in the far-
 mer's pocket, will they not operate to
 impoverish still further, if not to starve,
 the farm laborer?—Baltimore Sun.

DELICATE WOMEN BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR.

IT IS A SUPERB TONIC and
 exerts a wonderful influence in
 strengthening her system by
 driving through the proper chan-
 nel all impurities. Health and
 strength are guaranteed to result
 from its use.

My wife was bedridden for eighteen months,
 after using BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGU-
 LATOR for two months, is getting well.—
 J. M. JOHNSON, Malvern, Ark.
 BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA.
 Sold by all Druggists at \$1.50 per bottle.

TRUSTWORTHY

Goods only, at uniformly right
 prices! Our aim is and always has
 been to sell only goods that will give perfect sat-
 isfaction and at prices that are SURE to be as low as
 the very lowest. Our CASH SYSTEM insures you LOW
 PRICES. We buy for CASH and sell for CASH and by so do-
 ing have all the advantages in the way of large discounts, (the
 customer's benefit), and in not allowing old accounts to run.
 We CAN'T sell goods on credit, it's impossible for us to, unless
 we ask you a great big profit and WE WON'T DO THAT.
 Bring your dollars to us and get 100 cents FULL VALUE for
 them. New goods received every day. Try us!

S. R. Van Metre & Co.,

THE OLD RELIABLE CASH CLOTHIERS.

JENVEY & ALLEN, Dry Goods and Notions, LATEST STYLES. LOWEST PRICES

Agency for the Cosmopolitan Fashion Com-
 pany's Model Paper Patterns, which are guar-
 anteed to be the most perfect in fit and of the
 Latest and Standard Styles. The retail price
 of these patterns range from 20 to 40c each,
 but will be sold at the uniform price of 15 cts.

JENVEY & ALLEN,
 168 Front Street, - - Marietta, Ohio

Colonial Book Store!

SCHOOL BOOKS
 AND SUPPLIES

We are still furnishing complete lines, includ-
 ing the copy and drawing books.

POUND PAPER,

Quite a demand for it. We have demonstated
 that we have the right qualities and prices.

SPECIAL
 PACKAGE,

One pound paper and envelopes for 25 cents.

TYPE WRITERS,
 SEE THEM.

The Elickensderfer is a first-class machine, do-
 ing best work, only \$35.00; and the Odell, a
 little prodigy, for which we have EXCLUSIVE
 sale, is specially adapted to the wants of teach-
 ers and clergymen, will manifold, price \$20.00.

153 Colonial Block, Front St.

J. E. VANDERVOORT.

C. E. GLINES.

Prepare for the Fruit Season!

Now is the time you will be wanting Fruit Jars, and we have them
 in abundance, at most reasonable prices. Call in early, so that when
 you are in the midst of putting up fruit your jars will be at hand.

MRS. CHAS. W. HOLZ, 286 Front Street, Marietta, Ohio

DO YOU EAT BREAD?

Jacob Pfaff's is unexcelled, as are
 also his Cakes and Ices. Finest
 Neapolitan Ice Cream that can be
 made. Particular and personal at-
 tention given to serving parties
 receptions, weddings or public din-
 ners.
 JACOB PFAFF,
 Putnam St.

Bicycles Built and Repaired.

New parts for any
 wheel in stock or made
 to order at

SALZMAN'S MACHINE SHOP,

225 Ohio St., Marietta, O

BUGGIES

To make room for an-
 other carload to arrive
 in ten days we will sell
 at a liberal discount.
 Now is your chance.

F. H. Dutton & Son.,

515 Fourth street.

EXPRESS WAGONS

Wostenholm Pocket Knives Given Away.

If you buy of us at our store, FOR CASH one ton of Fer-
 tilizer, we give you, free, your choice of any one-dol-
 lar knife we have in stock.
 If you purchase half a ton, we give you choice of any
 half-dollar knife.
 With a purchase of three sacks, we give you choice of
 any quarter-dollar knife.
 This applies to any brand of

Cleveland Dryer Co's Goods,

Square Bone,
 Superior Bone, Buckeye Phosphate,
 B. & P. Mixture, XXX Phosphate,
 Ohio Seed Maker.

All Old Reliable, Crop-Tested Goods.

THE NYE HARDWARE COMPANY,

No 170 Front street, Marietta, Ohio.